

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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9-13-1979

## The Guardian, September 13, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian welcomes the campus community back to another academic year, and will be seeing you every Tuesday through Friday.



Thought  
"Experience is a dear school,  
but fools will learn in no  
other way."

Benjamin Franklin

# The Daily Guardian

September 13, 1979 Issue 4 Volume XVI Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Another move by WSU Administration to put students "out in the woods"

## Weather delays apt. construction

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian Association Writer

Due to inclement weather and construction delivery problems, the scheduled opening of the University apartment buildings has been delayed. This delay will leave approximately 190 students without University housing for the start of the fall quarter.

In order to accommodate these

students, the University has reserved one La Quinta Motel wing located on Nicholas Road, where they will live until final construction is completed. Tentative plans call for the completion of buildings #1 and #3 by this weekend, building #4 by next Wednesday, and building #2 by the winter quarter. Associate Director of Student Development Roger Holmes comments, "We

are on a day-to-day speculative basis right now. We spent last week calling the students in the Dayton area and informing them of our plans at the motel." Of the 190 students, 150 will be housed at La Quinta and the remainder will live at home.

EXECUTIVE Director of Campus Planning and Operations Bob (See 'WEATHER,' page 19)

## Physical Education building's weekend hours to be cut

By BOB MYERS  
Guardian News Editor

The hours the Physical Education Building is open to the public during the weekend have been sharply curtailed, according to Don Mohr.

Mohr, director of Athletics, said the PE Building will only be

open from one to two p.m. on Saturday, and closed all day Sunday. It was open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days last year.

"It (the reduction of hours) essentially comes down to budget causes," Mohr explained. "The amount (of money) I have for student salaries is the same as last year's." He said this was the

same as a cut because of an increase in the hourly wage paid to students.

Athletics received \$42,000 for student salaries, according to Mohr.

Mohr said he couldn't cut back on weekly hours because of commitments to classes, inter-murals, and varsity sports.

"HELL, WE HAVE this nice facility," Mohr said, "and the University community should be allowed to use it." He added that a trend in student employment towards more work-study eligible student employees may result in expansion of the PE Building hours. Mohr stated it would take a couple of months for a trend to

establish itself.

Mohr also said that other areas in his department had not received increases in budget funding.

Mohr stated he would like to see the hours expanded at least for the winter so the students in on-campus housing could use the facilities.

## Parking shortage deemed critical by University official

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Associate Writer

The parking situation has been deemed critical by a university official due to construction.

The construction of the new F. A. White Center for Ambulatory Care and Rike Hall has caused between 550-600 parking spaces to diminish.

ROBERT KRETZER, assistant director of Parking Services, explained, "We are gaining 238 spaces in the new parking lot located between the medical center and the library. This area will accommodate faculty and B decals."

"We were hoping not to lose more than 200 spaces with the construction of the new Rike Hall, but we now estimate a loss of 298 spaces there."

Kretzer added, "We moved the A decal spaces to the front of Allyn Hall. The limit lines for these spaces are being laid this week. We had to close out the B spaces in front of Allyn."

"WE ARE happy we can replace the A decals, but there will be many B and Faculty spaces lost. We are losing about 550 C spaces due to the construction of the Ambulatory Care Center."

Kretzer revealed, "We are preparing a map giving students a clearer idea of the changes that have occurred in the parking system. We hope to have it published very soon."

Kretzer went on, "We are encouraging students to form car pools to help combat the current parking space shortage. We are also stepping up the bussing service to accommodate students parking in K lot."

KRETZER ADMITTED, "This will be a problem year for parking, but once all the construction is finished we will gain back many of the spaces we are currently missing."

Kretzer insisted, "We are considering closing the sale of B and C decals. The parking problem has become more critical than we had previously expected."

Kretzer promised, "Police will direct students toward open parking spaces and close off areas which are full. This should save time students occasionally spend searching for open parking spaces."

KRETZER stated, "We have approximately 350 fewer parking spaces than we had 2 years ago. Although, last year we gained about 150 spaces with the development of the CAC lot."

Plans for the construction of a new animal laboratory are currently being drawn up, but the number of parking spaces it will consume has not been estimated yet.



Is he really giving him a ticket? Why doesn't he check the decals on those trailers in the c-lot?

Guardian file photo



# Kirk replaces Spiegel as Vice President

By JOHN STEVENSON  
Guardian Special Writer

NEXT WEEK, THE Wright State University community will be welcoming Dr. George E. Kirk as the new Vice President for Administration. He will officially take office on Monday, September 17, after leaving a similar post at Mississippi State University Friday, August 31.

He is succeeding Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel who resigned after a vote of no confidence by the faculty last year. Among Dr. Kirk's responsibilities will be the management of principle business, financial and administrative affairs. He is also in charge of intercollegiate athletics, the physical plant, and personnel.

KIRK WAS born in 1926 in Princeton, Indiana, and graduated from Indiana University receiving a B.S. and an M.B.A. in Business. He also holds a Juris Doctor degree from West Virginia University. He has taught courses

in Management and Business and Educational Administration while on the faculties of Indiana, West Virginia and Mississippi State.

Dr. Kirk said that he is excited about coming here, and that his first impressions of WSU have been very good. He does not feel that there are any key problems which he will have to deal with upon arrival, but that his main role will be to fit in with the administration. His first goal, he said, would be "to run the office as well as it has been in the past."

When asked if he had heard about the current problem of student apathy here, he admitted that he had, but it did not seem to dim his outlook for the future of the University. He affirmed that the problem probably stems from the fact that this is a commuter campus. "At Mississippi State, about 502 of the student population reside on campus while only about 300 do at Wright State.

Naturally the problems will be different."

IN SPITE of the problems, Kirk stated that there are still some good growth potentials here. "The baby boom is definitely over, but growth is not necessarily measured in numbers," he explained. "Growth can be measured by the maturity of your programs." This would seem to indicate that Dr. Kirk is concerned about the lack of graduate and doctoral programs at WSU.

The news of last year's success with the basketball team has also reached Kirk. In commenting on what his approach toward athletics would be, he was reluctant to express any specific ideas he might have about the direction the program should take. "I'm not going to make a unilateral decision" concerning the athletic program, he said. "First, I'll find out what the University wants, and then I'll do my best to act on that."

What Kirk sees as essential is foresight and optimism. He stated that the faculty and the staff must be able to "see five to ten years down the road," and remain flexible in order to cope with any new problems that may arise. He noted that large fluctuations in enrollment and the rate of inflation could stagger the University if it is not prepared.

DR. KIRK'S nomination came as a result of a nationwide search conducted by a University Advisory Committee chaired by Dr. William C. Fenton, professor of music and department chairman. Dr. Fenton said that the committee screened nearly a hundred candidates before settling on four for personal interviews. After these interviews, the committee unanimously recommended that WSU President Robert J. Kegerreis appoint Kirk to the vice president office.

Besides Dr. Fenton, the committee included Dr. John Beljan,

Vice President of Health Affairs and Dean of WSU Medicine, Dr. Joseph Castellano, Chairman of Accountancy Department, Alfonso Smith, Director of Affirmative Action Department, Elizabeth Dixon, Executive Director of Student Auxiliary, and Vicky McKinney, Student Caucus Rep. "We had a good committee," remarked Fenton. "They were of one mind not only in the recommendation of Dr. Kirk, but throughout the proceedings."

The deciding factor in favor of Kirk, according to Fenton, was that his qualifications fit the requirements of the job so well. His other strengths are his experience and his maturity to act." Said Fenton, "We are very happy with Dr. Kirk's appointment."

KIRK AND HIS family are in the process of moving to the Dayton area.

## State audits WSU Financial Aid Basic Grant Program

By C. A. HOWELL  
Guardian Associate Writer

An audit of the Wright State University Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program has been completed for the period of July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

According to R. Leibold, the state examiner who conducted the audit, its purpose was to make sure they're (the Financial Aid Office) keeping records the way the government wants them to keep them."

LEIBOLD SAID that the audit included checking a number of the financial aid records of 1,488 students who received BEOG grants during the 77-78 period. During that time \$1,048,454 were awarded to 1,364 full-time and

124 part-time WSU students.

Leibold recounted one of the main problems with the records included: 20 percent of the students did not receive good grades and make satisfactory progress. He said the grants are not given

again when the student does not make an effort to do his/her work.

The federal government also requires an affidavit for each student declaring the intent for educational use of the funds and 20 percent of the BEOG students

had not signed one. Leibold said that funds were not supposed to be granted unless an affidavit was sign.

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Marine Captain Clark Walker will be on Campus, Sept. 20th at the University Center. Drop by and ask him about your opportunity to join a special officer program that pays you \$100 per month while you stay in school (Don't confuse this with an ROTC program)!--or, talk to Wright State's Bruce Porter and Bill Wiggins, both members of the Marine PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) Program. For further information call the toll free number, or call Captain Walker, collect at (513) 684-2845 today.



# OPINIONS

## Student activities

Students are paying \$540,00 more this year to Wright State University than they were last year, according to Budget Director Tom Keller and President Robert Kegerreis. This revenue comes from the \$15 general fee hike and the five dollar tuition hike. Most of these funds will be going to pay for the faculty raise that will cost this University over \$1 million. These student generated funds will also be used to cover other university expenses, including non-academic expenses.

Eliminating any consideration of what the funds will be used for, there is still a gross inequity in University's decision about funding: the student activities budget of this year was cut by five percent from last year's budget. Without a doubt this five percent was used to cover some area that served the students less directly than the student activities budget has in the past.

Regardless of which departments received budget cuts and which got an addition of their monies, the people who are paying more than half a million dollars extra should not receive a budget cut to their entertainment funds. With that kind of hole in their pocket draining off that much money, the students need something to laugh about.

Now this should not be taken to mean that the students are willing to sacrifice quality education here at WSU for some uproarious laughter. Quality should be and is the main consideration guiding every serious student.

While there are numerous areas where the University budget could be cut to provide some additional funding for the student activities fund[such as the money that is to be used to reinstall the statue Xenia] in another place]-a statue that was torn down through an administrative error according to its creator, Guy Dill] such a budget cut is not necessary.

Instead the "modest reserve for revenue shortfalls" of \$200,000 to 250,000 that the University has [according to Kegerreis] could be used. This reserve was going to be used to cover the budget shortfall that the University was going to have before Kegerreis and his Council decided to institute the five dollar tuition hike late in August.

Now, of course the University has to have these reserves, and the Daily Guardian is not saying that the entire \$250,000 be turned over to the Student Activities Budget Board. What we are saying, however, is that the level of funding should be at the same level as the 1978-79 academic year.

And a little more might make it even easier to pay that half a million extra the the University is getting from us poor students.

## Parking woes

For those of you who are new to our campus parking system, or for those of you who have been surprised by some changes in the campus:

- [A] Parking is always difficult to find during the first weeks of class.
- [B] It really will get better.
- [C] Don't give up hope.

For those who are accustomed to the system, as well as those who are new:

- [A] We do have a problem.

The problem is not a new one. We still do not have enough space to park our cars. There are around 5,000 people on campus, and less than 3,000 spaces. The Ambulatory Care Center and the Rike Hall construction are taking up over 500 spaces. As the University grows, more spaces will be eaten up and there are going to be a set number of options for students.

One possible alternative is to car pool. The Student Development Office is trying to make car pooling as easy for the community as possible. Another possibility is to lobby for a mass transit system that would fill the needs of the students who predominantly live in Montgomery, Greene and Clark counties.

But, for the student who wishes to park on campus, there is some bad news.

In the years to come, and perhaps this year, WSU will have to make the choice of building more parking areas such as "K" lot, or cutting down about an acre of the trees that we see from our classroom windows.

[There is another alternative. That is to build parking garages. However, trying to get the state Legislature to vote money to universities to build non-teaching buildings such as parking garages is an almost futile task.]

Therefore, take what choice you will. Cut down trees to provide on-campus parking, or get ready for the bus rides from car to classroom.



## Guardian enters year no. 16

The Guardian has been serving the Wright State University campus for the past 15 years, and is pleased to be embarking on yet another year. While in the past the Guardian was published weekly, it has been produced for the WSU community on a daily basis, Tuesday through Friday, during the past two academic years.

The Daily Guardian plans to continue daily publication throughout this school year on days school is in session. The newspaper is run solely by students with no outside censorship or control, and while our main efforts are centered on serving the student, we also seek to inform the staff, faculty, and administration at WSU.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN seeks to provide the student with up-to-date news of importance, features of interest and other services.

One of these services is the NEWS SHORTS/CLASSIFIED ADS section of our newspaper. NEWS SHORTS are published in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, and CLASSIFIEDS appear on Wednesday and Friday.

Forms for these services are available at the Guardian office (046 University Center) during working hours. The forms must be returned to the office at least two days before publication date.

NEWS SHORT forms are available to the community at large for announcements of meeting and other events of interest to students. While the service is open to the community, campus events will receive higher priority. A NEWS SHORT will be run until out of date, or forced out of the paper for space considerations.

CLASSIFIED ADS are open to all, but are free only to students. A student ID is required when submitting a free classified. All other ads will cost 10 cents per word. Every classified ad must be submitted to the Guardian office; none will be taken over the phone.

The Daily Guardian also offers display ads to

the public at a cost of \$2.25 per column inch. Student organizations will receive a 15 percent discount on any display ad. Any organization interested in using this service should contact Tracy Jayne, advertising manager, at 873-2505 (campus extension 2505).

STILL ANOTHER SERVICE offered by the Daily Guardian to the student organizations is the use of our typesetting and headline equipment, as well as our layout facilities. The requested times of use must not coincide with any materials costs and if Guardian personnel are used to produce the graphics, they must be compensated for their time at the standard rates (\$2.90 to \$3.40 per hour, depending on the type of service rendered). Arrangements must be made with Managing Editor Chuck Stevens.

If a situation presents itself, that you feel would be interesting to the public, contact New Editor Bob Myers. You can contact him over the phone at 2505 or by the campus mail at: Guardian, 046 University Center.

For those interested in stories in past Guardians, we maintain a backlog of all issues published. While we cannot allow any of the file copies to leave the office, we do allow them to be photocopied. Speak to one of the editors about file copies.

SHOULD YOU wish to enter the field of journalism yourself, experience can be helpful, and The Daily Guardian is one way to gain that experience. Positions may be available in a wide variety of areas, ranging from reporting to graphics and layout. Anyone interested in such positions should contact the managing editor.

The Guardian office is located in the basement of the University Center in room 046, across from the bookstore. Our phone number is 873-2505. Please help us serve you more effectively by giving us input about your newspaper.

## Send a letter to the Editor

— — make his day

# Ombudsman explains office

By Chipp Swindler

If you have been in the Dayton area during the past year, you have heard Wright State University touted as "the right state university for you." You may have also heard that "no place so near can take you so far." Wright State has made giant strides in the last few years, and the University community has every reason to be proud.

However, there are bound to be times when you will begin to wonder which is really the right university for you, and you will undoubtedly tell yourself that no place so near can cause you so much trouble. The Office of the Ombudsman

attempts to make those times occur less frequently, and to help you keep your sanity when they do occur.

There are some things you can do to make your life at WSU a little easier. Under no condition should you park anywhere except the zone for which you have a sticker. If you cannot find a parking space, you should park in K lot and ride the bus. If your car is towed because it was illegally parked, there is nothing the Office of the Ombudsman can do for you.

If you are receiving financial aid, make sure that you know what type of aid you are receiving and what your responsibilities are when you leave the University. Carefully read all communications you receive from the University.

The biggest cause of complaints received by our office is a lack of communication between students and instructors. It is, of course, the instructor's responsibility to issue a syllabus, but it is your responsibility to be sure that you understand the requirements fully. The following is a list of questions to ask yourself that could help you avoid end-of-the-quarter hassles and even help you avoid a visit to us to try to straighten out a misunderstanding.

- 1) Do you know your instructor's office location, phone number, and office hours? If the office hours are inconvenient for you, by all means ask for an appointment.
- 2) Are you aware of the attendance policy and the rationale for it?
- 3) Did you get a copy of the syllabus? (This is

particularly important if you weren't in class when they were handed out.)

4) Are the instructor's objectives and expectations for the course clear to you?

5) Have you received a written announcement of any field trips or other special meetings, especially any that require holiday and/or weekend activity?

6) Do you understand completely the grading criteria - both objective and subjective?

7) Are you aware of each requirement and know the weight each will have in the determination of the final grade? Is it in writing?

8) What are the instructor's expectations for papers and projects? Do you understand them and have them in writing?

9) Is the instructor's policy on Incompletes (I) and time extensions for papers and projects clear? In writing?

10) Have you made an effort to see the graded materials and to discuss the evaluation with your instructor?

11) Are you aware of your academic standing in the class before the drop date?

12) Do you know the exam schedule and the instructor's policy on make-up exams?

All of the above suggestions can help you start the quarter with a clear picture of your responsibilities for your classes. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask the instructor. It is also a good idea to visit your instructor in his/her office if you have questions, need clarification of policies or just want to chat.

## ENERGY.

**We can't afford  
to waste it.**

## Tips to aid you in battle of the gas pumps

By CHUCK STEVENS  
Guardian Managing Editor

The United States, indeed the world, is running critically short of crude oil supplies. This country is now beginning to realize that the shortages are not a myth, conspiracy or foreign plot, but instead a harsh reality. There are no single causes, nor are there any more convenient scapegoats to blame our woes on. What is needed now is a general tightening of all our belts if we are to head off more serious future shortages. What we are going through now will be considered "the good old days" in the future when only the richest wealthy will be able to afford petroleum for an automobile. Consider the fact that only a few months ago we were paying approximately fifty cents per gallon. Right now even that price seems great. A year from now, when gas is an even buck fifty a gallon, ninety cents will also seem like "the good old days."

Perhaps those future prices (over a dollar per gallon) are. Perhaps those future prices (over \$1.50 per gallon) are unpreventable, and then again perhaps they're not. It remains to be seen. We can, however, improve our chances of paying less in the future by decreasing consumption now. It is imperative that we do this. Cutting consumption will work for us in three ways: first it will save petroleum reserves for future use, secondly it will decrease our dependence on foreign sources that are unreliable, and finally, it will reduce demand, and therefore (hopefully) price.

Each and every one of us has to do his part, individually, to generate a savings collectively. What I'm going to do is provide you with suggestions, some of which come directly from the U.S. Department of Energy, that I feel are the easiest, least inconvenient to institute. In other words, I want to make it as easy as possible for you to comply.

Before we get into specifics, let's talk briefly about recreational petroleum consumption. Life in the United States is fast moving and contains a great deal of daily pressure, mostly work oriented. As students we all know what the meaning of pressure is. Therefore, recreation is a vital, viable way for Americans to relax. The problem that arises from recreational activity is that we have been compelled to purchase unnecessarily wasteful items. We buy motor boats when sailboats, rowboats or canoes would do. We ride motorcycles when a moped or even a bicycle would suffice. There are plenty of recreational activities that require little or no gasoline. Pool pinball, tennis, softball, basketball, jogging, biking, hiking, etcetera, to name just a few. Generally, these sports are less expensive initially, and in the long run, just as much fun, and far better for your health than the other energy wasteful ways. Turning our attention to the automobile, we find that the average driver purchases over 800 gallons of gasoline per year at the cost of about \$650. There are several ways which could reduce that figure by 20 or 30 percent

That could mean 200 gallons of fuel saved at the end of the year (about \$180 in monetary figures). If this could be achieved, the spiralling fuel costs could quite possibly be contained (including the prices of public works). With over 120 million cars and light trucks in this nation a five percent reduction in fuel consumption would save America approximately 5 1/2 billion gallons of gas annually.

### Here's how

Most automobiles operate at maximum efficiency when driven in the 35-45 mph range. In fact, a car driven at 50 mph saves 20 percent more gas than when driven at 70. Slower speeds to the 35 mph minimum do mean savings, both in gas and in traffic tickets since State police have been instructed to "get tough" (U.S. Energy Department) with speeders this summer. That piece of advice alone could save you \$50

Avio's "jackrabbit" start and stop driving habits. Fast starts and stops rarely get you to your destination any quicker than driving at a steady pace. Traffic lights in the city are programmed to change at intervals that allow a driver, matching the speed limit to pass through each consecutive intersection without stopping. Quick acceleration, hard braking and continuous tailgating empties your tank and ruins your disposition.

Watch your idling time; a car that's in idle gets zero mpg.

Driving your car slowly during the first few minutes of operation is far more efficient than letting it idle for over 30 seconds. A good rule of thumb is if you're expecting a wait exceeding 30 seconds, shut the car off. It takes considerably less fuel to restart than to continuously idle.

Leave your windows up whenever possible while driving on the expressways as open windows create drag (wind resistance to motion) and cut gas mileage. Flow through ventilation or moderate setting of air conditioning is more efficient. It is also advantageous to keep your car clean, a nice coat of wax will also reduce drag to some degree.

Check your tire pressure regularly; keeping your automobile's tires inflated to the manufacturer's highest recommended levels (see owner's manual) can save you up to five percent annually. Properly inflated tires last longer and for every two pounds of pressure that your tires are off your cost is about one percent more fuel.

By replacing your regular (two to four) ply tires with radials you can save some three to five percent in the city and up to ten percent on the highways. Also, radials last longer, cost less in the long run, and improve handling. It is also a good idea to keep your wheels aligned since an unaligned auto uses more fuel (in useless over and across motion) and wears tires more rapidly.

Check your oil and oil filter; a multigrade oil (see 10W-20-40) reduces internal friction, wear

and increases mpg. A dirty oil filter can cause serious engine damage.

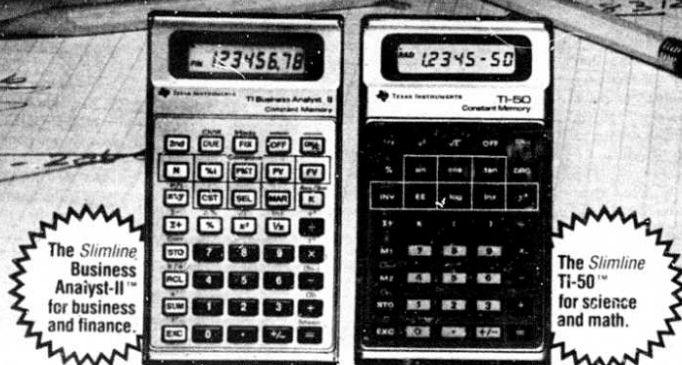
Have your engine tuned; an automobile that idles too rough, too fast, starts poorly, hesitates and sputters (runs with ignition off) wastes fuel. A properly tuned motor can save you 12 percent annually.

### Some other tips

Keep your brakes aligned to reduce wear and drag; use the proper Octane rated gasoline called for in your owner's manual, reduce all nonessential weight in your vehicle; check for oil and fuel leaks regularly; share driving duties (two or more occupants on trip) and eliminate unnecessary driving such as going to the store for a can of pop or a pack of cigarettes. Plan for such events and then walk, jog, bike or take a bus whenever possible. Finally, see that your car shifts into higher gear as fast as possible since lower gears can burn up to 50 percent more fuel than a higher gear. Never use your clutch to reduce speed (down shift) when the brakes will do, again that can cost you 50 percent more fuel.

For further information, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830. Source for some of the above information was Transportation Programs, Conservation and Solar Applications, U.S. Department of Energy.

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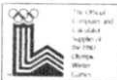
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## WSU purchases phone system to install in December

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian Associate Writer

A new WSU owned telephone system, scheduled to be installed by December, may save the University an estimated \$67,200 per year.

University Controller Arlo Ragan noted, "The total cost of the new system will be about \$1,000,000; however, we estimate that we will save approximately \$672,000 in ten years or \$67,200 per year by owning it." The system was originally suggested by a representative of Ohio Bell

who was hired as consultant on campus. The consultant viewed the entire telephone system on campus and suggested four phases of consideration for change.

**THE FIRST INVOLVES** a change in the elementary equipment currently being used. The second phase is an increase in the usage of the Ohio Wide Area Telephone System (WATS) line. The third is the installation of a band five system, U.S. WATS line. Finally, the suggestion was made to have the University

purchase its own telephone system. These suggestions were presented to and accepted by the deans, the president and vice president, Ragan stated.

Currently, WSU is operating its telephone system on a switch-over basis. Previously, all long distance calls (with the exception of those on the Ohio WATS line) were charged to the unit where they were placed. Now a temporary WATS line has been set up and all departments utilizing it are charged on a base price. Both Ragan and Assistant Controller

Robert Michel worked out a billing price based on departmental phone bills from the 1977-78 fiscal year. The total monthly bill for the University is, according to Ragan, "in the neighborhood of \$4000." Thereby, each department is billed a percentage of that \$4000 according to the '77-'78 figures. This temporary system was installed in March 1979; however, the billing did not take effect until June. The previous three months' bills were issued on a retroactive basis.

The new system is now on order and Ragan estimates that it should be completely installed by "mid-December." At that time, all new units will be installed and in the interim a new cable will be dug and placed.

**THE INSTALLATION** of the self-owned system will mean a reversal to the previously used methods of billing. Each department will be billed for each phone call.

## Student Caucus, Development dive into car pool

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Associate Writer

The Student Development Office and Student Caucus are joining forces in forming a car pool service for WSU students.

Joanne Risacher, director of student development, claims, "The project is an attempt to conserve energy and combat the severe parking problem at Wright State."

Risacher believes it is a relatively simple operation. "The student gives us his approximate arrival and departure times for each day. Then this information is fed in the computer to match him

or her up with a student with a similar schedule," she explained.

Risacher concedes the project has many positive aspects. She pointed out, "Students will come in contact with fellow students who have similar schedules and interests. It gives the student an opportunity to meet other WSU students whom they've never met before and lives in his immediate area."

Risacher explained, "It also helps students save a little money by splitting the cost of a parking decal."

Terry Burns, Caucus President, acknowledged, "Caucus encouraged other groups to help out

because we didn't want to take on all the responsibilities alone."

**STUDENT CAUCUS** is promoting the car pool and has drawn up a map designating the boundaries of the pool. Ralph Nehrenz, Student Caucus business representative and founder of the pool, noted, "Last year we attempted to start a car pool, but the response was not near as big last year. Students came up to me asking whether we had a car pool or not. At the time, we didn't, so I presented the idea to Caucus and it passed. We have publicized the car pool much more than we did last year. It should solve a lot of problems that students commonly

have dealing with transportation to and from school. Students who don't wish to drive can designate it on their application."

Burns added, "the timing of the car pool drive is much better than it was last year; therefore, the response has been much greater. We tried to start it in the winter and that was our biggest mistake. People feel a lot better about car pools now. Pooling has increased at the national level due to the worsening gas situation. I am extremely pleased with the fine turnout we've had thus far."

Students who registered early should have received a car pool application with their tuition bill.

Late registering students must pick up an application form at the Student Development Office-122 Student Services or the Student Caucus Office-033 University Center, before Monday, September 17.

Currently, over 500 applications are being processed.

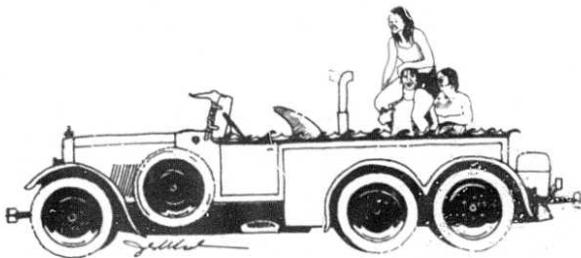


Keep Red Cross  
ready.

### Dive Into A Car Pool This Fall

#### Wright State University

Use the computer car pool service! Simply stop in the Student Development office, 122 Allyn or Student Caucus office, 033 University Center and complete an application. During the first week of the quarter



you will receive a list of people within a five mile radius of your home who are interested in car pooling. Lists will be placed in the student mailboxes in Allyn Hall Lounge. The university encourages you to consider this service as a way of conserving energy and saving money. We estimate that individuals spend \$30 or more per month on gas alone. Sharing a ride can cut this cost this expense drastically. An added bonus in car pooling is you can realize even more savings than in gas money. The members of your car pool may elect to register their cars together and share one decal. Thus cutting your parking cost by 1/2 or even 2/3's! Dead line for car pool sign up is Monday, September 17.

Don't be a fool-Car Pool!



# NEWS SHORTS

## TODAY

### ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

All new Fall Quarter students will receive their student identification card in their mailbox in the Allyn Hall Lounge beginning September 17. The new cards will not carry a student photo. The new card is to be used in conjunction with the quarterly validation card to utilize University facilities and services.

## FRIDAY

### Second City Performance

The Second City comedy troupe will be at Wright State University's Physical Education Building on Friday, September 14, at 8 p.m. for a performance of "The Best of Second City." A touring company from Chicago's Second City will perform some of the zaniest comedy skits from the "Second City TV" show seen weekly on NBC-TV following "SATURDAY Night Live." Known for its brilliant comedic actors and actresses, The Second City has had in its troupe stars like John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Dan Ackroyd and Alan Arkin. For tickets and information, phone 873-2900.

## WEEKEND

### FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village will celebrate its annual Fall Harvest Festival on Sunday, September 16, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

The event will take place on the village green, by the log cabins and other buildings which have been restored by village members. Many of the historic structures were rescued from the area recently flooded by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in creating Caesar's Creek Lake.

The Fall Harvest Festival will provide visitors with an opportunity to watch nearly eighty craftsmen demonstrate traditional skills that include spinning, wood carving, broom making, butter churning, needlework, weaving, blacksmithing, and the making of dulcimers and apple head dolls. Many of the craftsmen will offer items for sale.

There will be continuous entertainment, including square dancers, fiddlers, and banjo players. And snacks and refreshments will be available,

from a slice of home made bread with freshly churned butter to a full old-fashioned dinner of chicken and noodles or ham and beans.

To reach the Pioneer Village from I-71, take exit 45 (State Route 73), turn toward Waynesville, and follow the signs. Admission is two dollars per carload, and all proceeds from the Festival will be used to preserve and further restore the log cabin heritage of the Caesar's Creek Valley.

## MONDAY

### ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Wright State University/Community Orchestra will have its first rehearsal of the 1979-80 season on Monday evening, September 17, 1979, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in Room 144 of the Creative Arts Center on the WSU campus.

The group's membership is open to Wright State University music majors, non majors, public school students and townspeople. Anyone interested in joining the orchestra should contact the director, Dr. Robert Young in the Music Department at Wright State, 873-2346. Auditions will be held on the evening of Thursday, September 13.

## TUESDAY

### Wright State Circle K Club

The Wright State Circle K Club will meet every Tuesday (beginning Sept. 18, 1979) of fall Quarter in 041 University Center at 7 pm. All interested persons are invited.

## WEDNESDAY

The Community Music Division of the Department of Music of Wright State University invites you to add a little music to your life by participating in its fall series of classes and lessons. Registration for the program is being held now through September 21st, with auditions on September 19.

New class offerings include Beginning Harp taught by Joan Seymour and Beginning Sight-singing taught by Dorothy Smith. Classes in Beginning and Intermediate Guitar taught by Jim McCutcheon, Piano, Voice, and Basic Musicianship will continue to be offered.

The Suzuki Program has

been broadened to include Suzuki violin taught by Kathryn Merrill, Suzuki cello by Liada Katz, and Suzuki piano by Libby Ellis. A ten week Suzuki theory class for children is also available.

A Saturday morning class entitled Creative Music for Children is designed to give second and third graders opportunities for creative expression and exposure to the sounds of music. This class, taught by Janet Morrell, will include numerous activities such as singing, listening, free movement, and playing Orff instruments. Concert sessions will allow children to hear and experience live music.

Private instruction is available on all orchestral instruments, classical guitar, folk guitar, piano, and voice. Selected faculty and associates of the Department of Music, advanced teachers, and advanced university students majoring in music will instruct these lessons.

For further information, call the Community Music Division Office at 873-2787 or the Department of Music, 873-2346.

## COMING UP

### Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures.

The office also offers many different information sources. For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenants Anyone?
- Handbook for Victims of Sexual Assault
- Small Claims is a People's Court
- Keeping Records: What to Discard

and many others for your reference.

For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, 192 Allyn Hall.

### Medical Technology

Prospective applicants for the Medical Technology Internship Program beginning during the summer of 1980 are to make an appointment with Dr. Dimopoulos, Room 235A, Biological Sciences, and pick up their application packet prior to September 28. The deadline for return of the completed application is October 15.

### Danforth Graduate Fellowships

Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study in a graduate school in the United States for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate arts and sciences curriculum.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors or recent graduates and may not have begun graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 5, 1979.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married or are "head of household" with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

### Ohio National Guard Project

#### WORTHINGTON, OHIO...

The Ohio Army National Guard is preparing a videotape history of Ohio's citizen soldiers. Veterans who served with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific in World War II, or veterans of the 112th Combat Engineers and the 107th Armored Cavalry who served in Europe, are invited to submit photographs, documents, and other related materials for the project. The history project also welcomes similar material from World War I veterans of the 37th.

Veterans interested in assisting the project should contact the Adjutant General's Department, AGOH-IO, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, 43085, ATTN: History Project.

Any material used will be returned to the owners.

### Honors Scholarships

The University Honors Program has recently received information and application materials for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program, and the Marshall Scholarship Program.

The University Honors Program is responsible for making nominations and/or assisting students in their applications for these foundation scholarships.

### Truman Scholarships

These scholarships are for students who will be college juniors when the awards take effect and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government service.

Recipients must be United States citizens, have college grade point averages of at least "B," be in the upper fourth of their classes, and have fields of study that will permit admission to graduate programs leading to governmental careers.

The maximum amount of each scholarship is \$5,000 per year. The intent of the Truman Foundation is to renew awards for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study.

One applicant per state is selected. Wright State may nominate one student on the basis of the evaluation and recommendation of the University Honors Committee.

Students who wish to be considered for the Truman Scholarship should contact the Honors Office (165 Millett Hall, 873-2660) no later than November 1.

### Marshall Scholarships

These awards are for study at British universities. Applicants must be United States citizens, under 26 years of age, hold a bachelor's degree (by August, 1980), and have the potential to make a contribution to society in Britain and in America.

Thirty awards will be made this year. Marshall Scholarships cover all expenses and include a generous living allowance. The awards are in effect for two years.

Students who wish to be considered for a Marshall Scholarship should contact the Honors Office no later than October 1.

### MISS GREATER DAYTON

The Beavercreek High School Music and Drama Departments are announcing the forthcoming Miss Greater Dayton Scholarship Pageant. This official preliminary Miss America Pageant will be held at Main Auditorium, November 17, 1979. This pageant represents the largest private Scholarship Foundation for women.

Contestants from a tri-county area, Clark, Greene and Montgomery, are eligible. Entrants must be female between the ages of 17 and 26, a high school graduate, single, and a citizen of the United States. Contestants are judged in the evening gown, swimsuit, talent, and interview areas.

Entry blanks and copies of the official rules and regulations are available from the General Chairman, Eugene Bennington or Entry Chairman, Gwen Bailey at Beavercreek High School, 2660 Dayton-Kenil Road, Xenia, Ohio 45385, telephone 426-1522.

# NEWSSHORTSNEWSSHORTSNEWSSHORTS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Alumni Run

Wright State University Alumni will hold their Second Annual Distance Race on September 30, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. The ten-mile Distance Race will be held on the WSU campus. The Race will be open to all ages, and awards will be given for individual age categories' top finishers. There is a \$5.00 pre-registration fee. Entry blanks can be obtained by calling the WSU Alumni

Office (873-2620), or at any of the following sporting goods stores: Sporty Feet, Tuffy Brooks, Mendelson's, Brendamour's, Jim Flynn's, Paxton's, Jock Shop, and Phidipides.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Rhodes Scholarships are for study at the University of Oxford in England.

Applicants must be United States citizens, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1979, and sufficiently advanced in their

studies to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before October, 1980.

The stipend has recently been increased to 4,500 pounds per year. Awards are made for two years but may be extended for a third year if warranted.

For more information about the application procedure, contact Professor Dorn, Director of the Honors Program, as soon as possible.

### Amateur Talent Contest

Columbia, S.C.—Poets, prose

writers, photographers and artists are invited to enter their works in the second National Amateur Talent Contest sponsored by American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc.

Each of the four contest categories will be divided into three competitive age groups—Junior High School (Grades 7-9), High School (Grades 10-12), and Adult. Cash prizes totalling \$3,800 will be awarded to the 124 winning entries.

The contest begins August 1st and ends October 31st. For

further details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ALCAA, PO Box 21641, Columbia, S.C. 29201.

### WOBC Appointment

Carol Snyder, Assistant Professor of English at the Western Ohio Branch Campus of Wright State University, has been named the branch's Acting Assistant Dean for the 1979-80 school year.

Mrs. Snyder will assume the administrative post September 1.

## HELP WANTED

Need a job, we have openings for secretary/researcher. Job description: receptionist, good typists, xeroxing, general office duties, must be dependable and friendly. Contact Terry Burns at Student Caucus Office at 873-2097 from 9-4 p.m. or call me at home after 9 pm at 878-8943.

LOOKING FOR extra money and a flexible work schedule? Share a part-time job as an attendant for a disabled student who needs assistance with dressing, personal hygiene, and light housekeeping. 2 to 8 hours per week. RELIABLE female wanted. No

experience needed. Contact Martha at 878-7756 or mail box W485.

Campus rep to handle spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Reply with resume to Fun Time Tours, 129 Sea Isle Circle, South Daytona, FL 32019.

## ROOMS

ROOM WANTED by quiet male, nonsmoker. Box B-218.

Roommate Wanted—Male or Female—79-80 school year. \$107 per month plus 1/2 utilities—own bedroom—Bonnie Villa, 426-7413.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

1965 Dodge Coronet. Good Condition. \$190. Call 859-7607.

White 30" Norge Stove. Working Condition. \$50. Call 859-7607.

Portable Dishwasher. \$25. Call 859-7607.

Yellow Springs: For Sale by Owner. 1 1/2 story frame home with large fenced yard. Two bedrooms, two baths, full basement. Two-car garage. Nice neighborhood. \$36,900. 767-1439.

BOOKS: Freshman Chemistry lab manual (ISMOAQ-HEM) \$4.00 (\$5.50 new). Also Chem 121, 122-Workbook for Audio-tape lessons—\$5.00 (\$9.95 new). Call Holly at X2591 on campus or at 256-4178. Leave name & where you can be reached if I'm not there.

BOOKS WANTED For CGE 260-Practical Digital Design, 1977-Greenfield: For CHM 211 & 215-1) Organic Chemistry-revised, Solomons, 78; 2) Step-by-Step Approach to Elem. Organic Synthesis-Serve. Contact Holly at X2991 on campus (days) or 256-4178 (eves.) Please leave name and number where you can be reached.

VOLVO PARTS: 1957-1967 Call Steve 376-1130 or Box Q222.

Fall Quarter Books For Sale at Reasonable Prices: Maths for Decision Making by E. W. Martin, Jr., Management Classics by Matteson and Ivancevich, Quantitative Methods for Business Decisions by Laurence Lapin, Cases in

Monday, everyone will talking about it come this Friday and see way

SECOND CITY

Managerial Finance, 3rd ed., Study Guide for Essentials of Managerial Finance by Weston and Brigham. Textbook—Essentials of Managerial Finance, 4th ed., Rules for Radicals by Saul D. Alinsky. Study Guide—Principles of Accounting by Imogene Posey. Will accept best offer. Call evenings and weekends (256-5934).

## HAVE QUESTIONS?

Get answers at the Information

Center in Allyn Hall. Or, at our outdoor branch which

will be on the Quad

September 13 & 14!

## IF YOU'RE A SPECIAL KIND OF NURSE:

- Operating Room Nurse
- Psychiatric •Pediatrics
- Anesthesia •OB-GYN



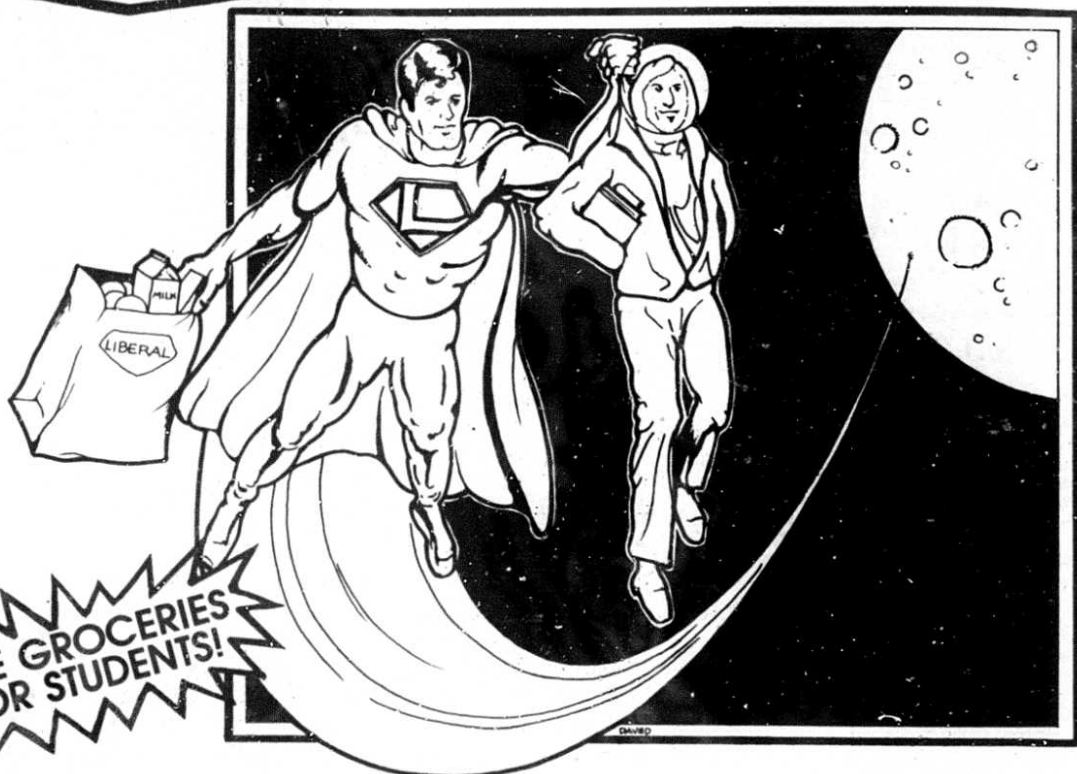
You're looking for a special place. We think the Air Force is what you're looking for. Why? To start with—travel, excellent pay, responsibility, plus you'll be working with other dedicated professionals. Find your special place in Air Force Nursing today—call:

Capt. Jim Roberts  
257-6606

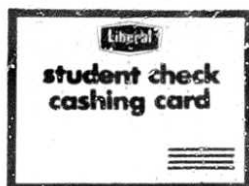
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And get your **FREE SPECIAL STUDENT CHECK CASHING CARD** on request. Simply come in and fill out an application.

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<b>Liberal</b> Valid 9-13 thru 9-19  <b>1 DOZEN LARGE LIBERAL EGGS</b> Farm Fresh <b>FREE!</b> <small>With this coupon, \$10 purchase, and valid student ID</small>	<b>Liberal</b> Valid 9-20 thru 9-26  <b>2 PADS FILLER NOTEBOOK PAPER</b> 200 Sheet Count <b>FREE!</b> <small>With this coupon, \$10 purchase, and valid student ID</small>	<b>Liberal</b> Valid 9-27 thru 10-3  <b>3 LOAVES LIBERAL WHITE BREAD</b> 16 oz. loaf <b>FREE!</b> <small>With this coupon, \$10 purchase, and valid student ID</small>	<b>Liberal</b> Valid 10-4 thru 10-10  <b>2 LITER PEPSI!</b> or Diet Pepsi <b>FREE!</b> <small>With this coupon, \$10 purchase, and valid student ID</small>	<b>Liberal</b> Valid 10-11 thru 10-17  <b>1 PACKAGE LIBERAL POTATO CHIPS</b> 8 oz. Twin Pak <b>FREE!</b> <small>With this coupon, \$10 purchase, and valid student ID</small>
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# UCB brings Fonda/Hayden to campus

By LORA LEWIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Political activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will be guest speakers for Wright State's University Center Board on October 10, at noon. The topic of discussion will be *Critical Issues of the 80's*.

"This is part of a larger tour which begins three weeks earlier at Three Mile Island," Tom Clark, coordinator of University and Student Programming, said earlier this summer. "One of the central themes will be nuclear energy and the manipulation of ordinary citizens by corporate interests."

CLARK STATED THAT Fonda was interested in Wright State because, "one of her special interests is handicapped citizens..

..she wants to make this available to them." WSU has one of the few large auditoriums that can accommodate wheelchairs in this region. An interpreter for the deaf will also be present to translate the lecture.

Fonda, an Academy Award winning actress for *Klute* and *Coming Home*, is known for her outspokenness on topical issues, particularly the U.S.'s participation in the Vietnam conflict. A Vassar drop-out, she spent much of the 60's in a type of self-exile in Paris with her first husband, director Roger Vadim.

While her visit to North Vietnam in 1972, her praise for the Black Panther movement, and her attacks on the big corporation powers alienated many, Fonda made a career comeback. Moving away from parts she played in

her earlier films like *Barefoot in the Park*, Fonda has become one of the industry's most respected dramatic actresses.

BECAUSE OF her continued support for California Governor Jerry Brown, Fonda was nominated to a seat on the California Arts Council. This was rejected by the state Senate.

Tom Hayden began as a journalist after graduating from the University of Michigan. Moving to Atlanta, he became interested in the Civil Rights Movement and was arrested in Mississippi and Georgia. Hayden then went to Newark, New Jersey, where he participated in poverty programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity and organized coalitions of tenants and unemployed workers.

In 1968, Hayden was the coordinator of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The next year, he and the rest of the "Chicago Seven" were indicted on charges of conspiracy for their anti-war activities.

HAYDEN HAS written several books including *The Other Side* (1966), *Trial* (1970), and *Rebellion in Newark* (1967), as well as publishing articles in the *New York Times*, *Boston Globe*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. Hayden testified as a negotiations expert at the Pentagon Papers trial and has appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

With actress-wife Fonda, Hayden campaigned for the removal of James Schlesinger as

Energy Secretary and the development of alternatives to nuclear powered energy. Their home is the headquarters for the Campaign for Economic Democracy, an organization aimed at getting liberals elected to public office. Hayden was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1976.

Fonda and Hayden will tape a Focus program at the WSU Television Center and then will hold a press conference before their noon appearance. After their talk there will be an hour long question and answer period.

Plans allow 700 floor seats for the engagement at \$5 each. Three dollar bleacher seats will also be available. The UCB hopes to show a series of Fonda films (including *Coming Home*) the week before their arrival.

## Wright State Senior sweeps White House chimneys

By MINDY GUP  
Guardian Special Writer

He's a student, husband, father and chimney sweep. He goes by the professional name of August West. While he isn't working, he goes by the name of Dave Richison, and he's a senior at Wright State University.

Top on his list of accomplishments is cleaning the chimney at the White House. It was

after President Carter's fireside chat that West wrote the president a letter suggesting that his chimney needed a cleaning.

WEST WAS CHOSEN to do the job. The cost was \$197.90, and it took just four days to complete. He found the atmosphere in the nation's capital to be "totally friendly," and he was able to see rooms in the White House, which aren't open to the public.

A former fireplace salesman,

West chose his profession because of the benefits of being self employed, the flexible hours and his expertise. He is one of four August Wests throughout the United States. "It's similar to a franchise," he says.

He started out in the field by placing an ad in the paper. His clientele is steadily increasing. "SO I must be doing something right," he jokes. His equipment is from the 19th Century and his

uniform is complete with top hat. He's this year in elementary education. However, the degree is "something to fall back on" in case of an injury that could be sustained in his high risk profession.

Steve's wife, Linda, a graduate of WSU, is working as a school teacher. They have one daughter and another child on the way.

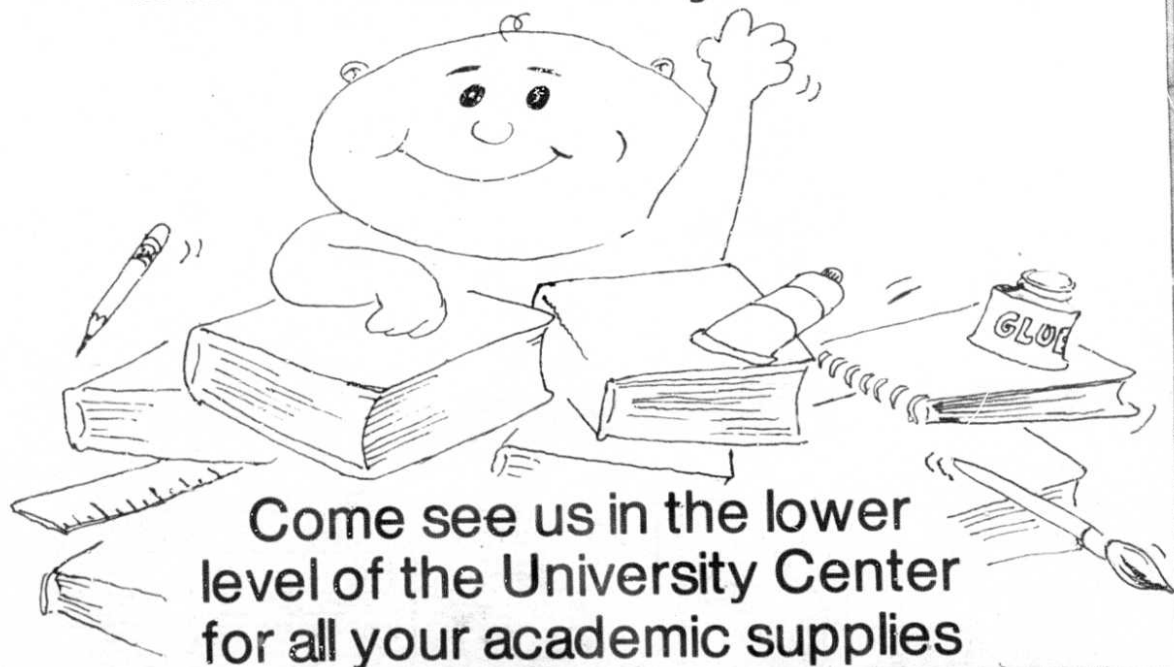
West recommends that a chimney be cleaned every three to four

years or after 300 fires. It takes from one and a half hours to two hours to complete the job and costs \$40.

HE ATTENDS classes at night and during the days, he "spends me time in the ashes and smoke, in this whole world there's no happier bloke."

If from the soundtrack of *Mary Poppins*

# We at the WSU Bookstore would like to welcome you back!



## Come see us in the lower level of the University Center for all your academic supplies



# Wright State University

## Artist Series

1979-1980

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER



Wed., Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

Mozart's *Ten Variations on a Theme by Gluck*, Chopin's *Sonata No. 2 in B-Flat Minor* and Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* are performed by the extraordinary pianist Béla Szilágyi. Wine and cheese reception to follow. In the Concert Hall.



Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

The Washington Post allows that Windom's Thurbur "ranks with Holbrook's Mark Twain and Whitmore's Will Rogers." Eschewing hyperbole, Windom simply quotes James Thurbur, a native Ohioan, to describe the show as "not unmeaningless." A rollicking good time is guaranteed as Bill Windom recreates his Emmy-winning role in Wright State's main gym. Pre-show dinner reservations available at 873-2900.



Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

This evening of sublime entertainment at the Victory Theatre features pianist John Owings, the Cerone-Podis Violin-Piano Duo, and the James Tatum Jazz Trio. Lyric tenor John McCollum sings and serves as master-of-ceremonies. A reception in the upper lobby will follow, hosted by the agency which represents these artists, the Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates of Ann Arbor.



### Phil Wilson's Jazz

Wednesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

Trombonist Wilson's work with Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd and with his own Phil Wilson Five established him as a great jazz performer. For two nights he will join Peter Knudsvig and the Wright State Jazz Ensemble to transform the Center Cafeteria into a hopped-up jazz night spot. Food and drink available both nights. Wilson's original compositions will be featured.



### St. Olaf Choir

Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.

The premier college choir in the United States, their voices rival the angels'. The fine acoustics of the Victory Theatre will make this concert a breathtaking experience for all. (The St. Olaf Christmas Festival is broadcast nationwide on PBS).

### bruce schwartz puppets

Thursday, February 21 and Friday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.

This is not a "children's show," although children will love it. All words, music and puppets are creations of 23-year-old Wunderkind Bruce Schwartz. Featured in his nine vignettes are the delicate "Pierrot and the Butterfly," the slightly bawdy "Rat of Huge Proportions" and the poignant "Sarah's Last Words." Food and drink available in the Center Cafeteria.



### ALVIN AILEY

Saturday, Mar. 8, 8:30 p.m. and Sun., Mar. 9, 3:30 p.m.

This ensemble is the outstanding second company of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. The young dancers are at home in jazz, ballet and modern dance, and the audience at the Victory will be treated to examples of each.



Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m.

Sixty-two-year-old choreographer Hawkins joins his young company for this performance at the Victory Theatre. Sets are by Frankenthaler, Motherwell and Bosser, original scores are by noted modern composers, and the spectacular dances are created by Erick Hawkins. It's a total arts experience and pure, joyful, beautiful dance.

### Lisa Hurlong



Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25, 8 p.m.

This accomplished classical guitarist studied in Spain with Andres Segovia and at New York's Juilliard School. Lisa Hurlong will perform solo on Thursday and will be joined by flutist Sydney Goldsmith for Friday's duo recital. Wine and cheese receptions will follow. In the Concert Hall.



### Beverly Sills

Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m.

Beverly Sills, soprano extraordinaire, joins Charles Wendelkin-Wilson and the Dayton Philharmonic at Memorial Hall for an all-Victor-Herbert concert. This performance is part of Ms. Sills' farewell tour. Next year she will take over the administrative leadership of the New York City Opera and will retire as a vocalist, making this a very special event indeed.

Mail to:

WSU  
Artist Series Box Office  
020 University Center  
Wright State University  
Dayton, Ohio 45435

	General Public	Faculty/Staff	Student/Alumnus/Child
Series Tickets:	\$40	\$25†	\$15†
Any Four Events (good for any combination of events)	\$18	\$14†	\$8†
Single Event	\$5	\$4†	\$3†

†Discount price to WSU students, alumni, faculty and staff valid for persons currently employed at Wright State or currently enrolled or pre-registered for classes; alumni please specify year of graduation; two tickets may be purchased on a single ID.

Series or Event	Quantity	Price	Total
Signature			
Address			
City		Zip Code	
Phone: Home		Work	
Check enclosed: Make check payable to: Wright State University Artist Series			
Master Charge		Number	
Visa		Expiration	Date

# Welcome back concert features Second City

By LORA LEWIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's University Centerboard will host a "welcome back" concert Friday night featuring the Second City comedy troupe.

"We decided that this would be a good opening," commented Felicia Taylor, chair of the Concerts Committee, at the announcement in August. "It will be the second day of school when everybody will be really up and ready for it."

THE Second City group had its beginnings in Chicago, in the early 1950's, when a group of young actors, including Mike Nichols and Elaine May, organized the Compass Players repertory company. Regrouping several times with increasing success, the list of early members grew to include Paul Sand, Alan Arkin, and Shelley Berman. By 1959, they were officially the "Second City" and had their own club in Chicago.

The troupe performs with a

minimum of props, usually nothing more than a backdrop, some chairs, and a few hats. Most of the material used by the group begins as improvisations on topics suggested by the audience of Second City crew. These are then refined by rehearsal at their workshop meetings. Routines handle subjects ranging from spoofs of TV shows and movies to political figures and current trends.

Alumni from Second City include Saturday Night Live regu-

lars Gilda Radner, Dan Ackroyd, John Belushi, and Bill Murray as well as performers like Joan Rivers and David Steinberg. In the Dayton area, the current television cast of Second City can be seen following the Saturday Night Live program.

Coordinator of Student and University Programming, Tom Clark, pointed out that, "They sold out Gilly's a week in advance, the last time they came." He also noted that WSU is offering a special student and

alumni ticket price of \$4.50. All other seats will be \$5.50. The show begins at 8 pm in the WSU Main Gym. A concession stand will be set up for the evening.

ON THE same evening, an open dance will be sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in the UC cafeteria. Students will be able to attend both the concert and the second half of the dance. There will be an admission charge for the dance.

## WWSU kicks off year with grab bag of surprises

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Editor

WWSU, the student operated radio station located in the University Center, will be starting off the year with a back-to-school-blast Friday, Sept. 14, that will include T-shirts, tickets to the Second City performance sche-

duled for September 14 and even some music.

According to WWSU General Manager Steve Andrews, the station will be giving away some of the station's promotion albums, WWSU T-shirts, tickets to the Second City performance, and possible some meal tickets.

BUT, MORE THAN just a

give-away day, the blast will be a preview of the year to come for WWSU. "We'll feature a different artist every hour, with the exception of the really big artists like the Beatles who will get a two hour show," noted Andrews.

Listeners will have the chance to hear samples of the jazz program that will become a

regular fall show featuring the likes of Count Basie, the Crusaders and the new sound of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Also coming at the student will be New Wave bands, such as Devo and mainstream Firefall with a little of Billy Joel's music tossed in.

THE DAY will begin at 7 a.m.

and end at 2 a.m. for Andrews and his band, who will intersperse their music programs with "comedy blips," said Andrews.

"If we can get it together by then, we may also preview our half hour comedy show," said Andrews. This show is scheduled for Monday nights at 7:30 and will be produced right here in the WWSU studios.

As a supplement to the comedy shows, WWSU DJ "Curt B" will give away "a pair of my tight shorts."

## Kappa Delta Chi receives national affiliation

By JONI SMITH  
Guardian Special Writer

Kappa Delta Chi, a local sorority at Wright State University, was recently affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, a national sorority. Kappa's petition was accepted this past summer.

According to Jan Williams, treasurer of Kappa Delta Chi, the members of the first social sorority for women at Wright State

decided to pursue national affiliation in an effort to increase membership of their chapter, thus making the sorority more visible on campus. Presently, the chapter has seven members.

Williams says the association with Alpha Omicron Pi should increase their membership to approximately thirty members by the beginning of February of next year, when the group will be

officially installed as a chapter of the national sorority.

Williams also explained that although the Alpha Omicron Pi colony will retain some of its traditional campaigns such as,

the Sweetheart Penny campaign, whose proceeds go to aid underprivileged children, they also will be active with the National Arthritis Foundation. Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropic campaign.

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# Breaking Away: fast, exciting, superbly acted

By CHUCK STEVENS  
Guardian Managing Editor

Some people idolize athletes like Pete Rose, O. J. Simpson or Nate Archibald, but not Dave Stoler. He idolizes the Italian Cinzano Racing Team.

Though that may sound somewhat unusual, it's not really for a biking enthusiast like Dave (Dennis Christopher) in the film "Breaking Away." The Italian team is generally acknowledged to be the best bikers in the work and Dave so wants to be as good as they are that he takes on certain Italian mannerisms; little things like speaking with an Italian accent, listening to Italian opera's on his stereo, renaming himself from an Italian album and replacing his cat's given name of Jake with Fellini. Dave even sees fit to call his mother and father pappu and momma all very much to the dislike of his father.

WHILE THE story is essentially Dave's, the film achieves great depth from the other characters and their development.

As the film opens, the story concerns the adventures of four teenage male high school graduates and their growing alienation in the town where they grew up. The dominate personality is Mike (Dennis Quaid), the high school football star, who is unable to adjust smoothly to life off the football field and consequently

vents his anger towards the college students whom the four are in constant competition with. This is especially evident when Dave begins his involvement with

not good enough." THE UNDERDOG element illicit sympathy from the audience as the 'cutters' appear sure losers against the more experienced.

scene in which Dave follows the Cinzano truck on the highway at above legal speeds, a bike race where Dave learns a sobering lesson from the Italian team and

funny, often touching, role, and his evolution from unexpressive father to one who is deeply moved by his son's participation in the climatic, if slightly predictable, Little 500 race is a joy to watch. The whole family is drawn together in the effective finale which elicited a burst of applause from the audience.

Brilliantly written by Steve Tesich and handsomely filmed by Matthew Leonetti, the final product is fresh. It is the kind of film that bridges the gap between generations. The location is fascinating, especially the Quarries, the town and the Limestone mill superbly backs up the fine performance by the cast.

Director-producer, Peter Yates, presents one of the finest films of the year featuring the most exciting bicycle racing footage ever filmed. You might also recall some of Yates' other stirring works with chase sequences, all of which will explain his adeptness at presenting such an exciting and engrossing race as the one in "Breaking Away". His earlier credits are "Bullitt", which all but started the car chase genre and is still regarded as one of the best chases filmed, "The Deep", and "Robbery". Yates' first action-adventure film.

SUPERBLY ACTED and tightly edited, the film is a definite Oscar candidate for this year's Best Motion Picture award.



Dave (Dennis Christopher) proudly displays the 1978 Little 500 first place trophy as his parents (Paul Dooley, Barbara Berrle) look on.

Katherine (Robyn Douglass), the romantic interest of a fraternity man.

This conflict between the 'cutters' and the frat men, which includes a marathon swimming race at an abandoned quarry and a brawl on the college commons, is resolved when the university president opens the annual Little 500 competition to include a team from the town. To this resolution the frat men reply, "but they're

polished Indiana University teams.

One of the films finest and most touching moments comes when Dave with Cyril (Dan Stern) on the guitar, serenades Katherine outside her sorority house window with an Italian love song, while, at home, Mrs. Stoler (Barbara Berrle), seduces Mr. Stoler to the tune of the exact same song.

Other highpoints include a

the highly emotional exchange between Dave and his parents immediately afterwards.

SPECIAL MENTION must be made of Paul Dooley's performance as Mr. Stoler. Dooley plays a loving, but emotionally stifled father, who, like most of the other townies used to be a stone cutter (hence the name 'cutters') and is now a dissatisfied used car salesman. Dooley is wholly unbelievable in his often



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# Gallery opens Fall with Robert Morris exhibit

By TAMMY WIEGEL  
Guardian Special Writer

The Wright State Gallery will open fall quarter with the talents of internationally known artist Robert Morris, stated Associate Gallery Director Dave Givler.

Givler explained that Morris, a modern style artist, is very hard to discuss briefly. "His work is sensuous and conceptually rigorous," said Givler.



ROBERT MORRIS has been to Wright State before and has shown his work at every important modern art exhibit in the world, added Givler.

at the gallery, according to Givler, Morris will be showing three pieces from his total body of works:

Blind Time Drawings (1973, 1976), Morris did without the benefit of sight.

Observatory Drawings (1971), which is an environmental piece.

Recent Mirror Works (1979), which deals with illusion and space in mirrors.

Robert Morris's exhibition will display sculpture September 13

through October 4.

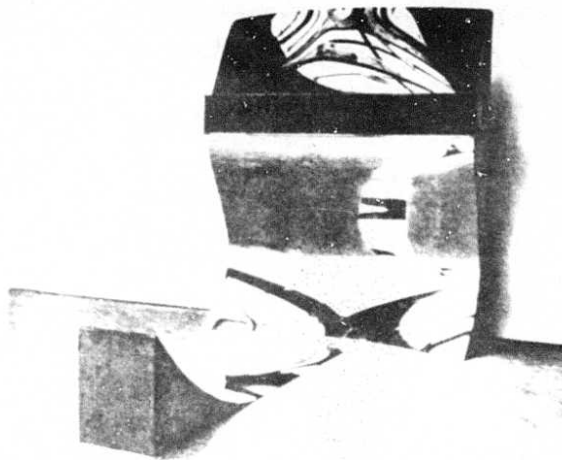
The next exhibit at WSU Gallery will be Andrew Leicester and Berry Matthews, Givler said. According to associate Director Givler, the Gallery will present documentation of Leicester's outdoor projects. The exhibit accompanies his participation in the outdoor sculpture project.

BERRY MATTHEWS will execute an earth installation design, to relate to the architecture of the Gallery.

If you are interested, the Gallery hours are as follows:

Monday-Friday: 9:30-5:00  
Wednesday-Thursday evenings 5:00-9:00  
Saturday: 10:00-5:00  
Sunday: 1:00-5:00

The Gallery is open one hour before all major music and theatre events and during intermission. The exhibit is closed Thanksgiving weekend.



'Untitled', by Robert Morris

Picture courtesy of the Art Gallery

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## SPORTS

## WSU drops men's volleyball

## due to budget cut

By BOB CANADY  
Sports Editor

While the women are preparing for their upcoming volleyball season, the men are wondering what they will be doing this winter to fill their free time. It was announced earlier this summer that Wright State was dropping the men's volleyball team.

The announcement was made by Athletic Director Don Mohr. "We regret having to make a decision like this after only two years into our program," remarked Mohr. "However, the economic constraints placed on our overall budget has forced us to make some sort of move. In order to maintain the current level of competitiveness in other sports, we were forced to drop one at the present time."

THOSE ATHLETES who were members of the team will be eligible to transfer to other member NCAA institutions and be eligible immediately under NCAA regulations governing the dropping of a sport.

For those athletes who wish to transfer, we will make every effort to assist them," continued Mohr.

When men's volleyball started in 1978, it was with the understanding that assistance would be forthcoming from several outside organizations in an effort to build the program. Because all of the agreements were unable to be met, volleyball was chosen as the logical sport to be dropped.

THE RAIDERS WERE members of the Midwest Intercollegiate volleyball Association. They finished with a 3-19 record this past season, after failing to win a game in their first year of existence. The Raiders were coached by Peggy Wynkoop. Wynkoop will continue to coach the women's team.

Wright State Soccer Coach  
aims for Top Ten in StateBy JOHN POHL  
Guardian Special Writer

According to Coach Jim Droulias, Wright State University's soccer team hopes for the 1979 season will rest on the efforts of its recent recruits. Improvement on last year's 7-5-1 record depends upon the play of the replacements for the 10 departing teammates from the 1978 squad.

Droulias says the key to a successful season is the young defenders, especially three freshman backs likely to start. John Schneider and John Piatka, from Northmont and Anderson, are two soccer powers. Both players are expected to make the transition to the college level successfully. Greg Marquis, Schneider's teammate at Northmont will also play at back.

ANOTHER KEY FIGURE on defense will be Carl Powell, who will play goalie. Droulias is very excited about him, saying, "Carl has looked sensational in practice." Backing up Powell in the goal will be Albert Taras, a recruit from Van Nuys High

School in Los Angeles. Taras is a freshman, is labeled as a player with great potential. Rounding out the defense is the experienced John Moosbrugger. Nicknamed the stopper, he heads the backs on defense. Moosbrugger has been with Droulias for seven years as they were both with the Dayton Triangles, an area amateur soccer team.

The offense also will be young. Manuel Batres, a junior, was the team's leading scorer last season. Batres will be switched from forward to halfback this season. "We need to turn him loose more," Droulias explained. Flanking Batres on the right side will be Mike Durbin and on the left Curtis Butler. Another player with exceptional talent is Tim Morin who was the team's second leading scorer last season.

Bob Collins will be the center-forward this year. Droulias is looking for more scoring this season from Collins. Dave Lyons, a forward, has excellent ball handling skills. A key recruit at forward will be Dmitri Williams from Yellow Springs. Droulias

says, "Dmitri has excellent speed and is a tremendous athlete."

ROUNDING OUT the team are halfbacks Larry Hoff and Nick Hjelm. David West at wing along with Robert Barkay, a walk-on from Alter, Dan Noll, Bill Kincade, Ted Meyers, Mark Redden, Brent Rutowski, and Ed Thompson will also join the team.

DROULIAS IS in his 31st year in soccer and second year as coach of WSU. He hopes the youth of the team won't hinder the team's chances of making the Division II play-offs. He believes a record of 16-5 will be necessary to attain that. However, he makes it clear that a top ten rating in the state is his main concern. A tough schedule will make the Raiders chances of post season play hard to achieve.

The team looked good in its scrimmage last week against Dayton Edgewood, a 3-1 WSU victory. The Raiders first real test will be their season opener at home against Walsh College on Saturday, September 15, at 3:00 pm.

## Intramural deadlines approach

Fall intramural sports will be getting under way very shortly. The first sports to begin will be

touch football and Cardio softball.

The entry deadline for both these sports is Friday September 21st.

There is a \$10 entry fee per team for the Cardio softball. All team entries should be turned in to the check-out counters in the locker rooms of the PE building.

Other Fall activities and deadlines are as follows:

volleyball

Friday September 28

tennis singles

Friday September 28

Cross Country

Thursday October 11

Recquet Ball Singles

Thursday October 11

Archery

Thursday October 18

Table Tennis Singles

Friday October 26

Recquetball Doubles

Friday November 2

## STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a student has the right to withhold the release of public information to persons or institutions outside the university. Public information includes:

College, school, or division of enrollment  
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date(s) of degree(s) earned

major

honors

Public information, as defined by the University, is different from directory information--name, address, and telephone number of the student--which is withheld when the student checks appropriate box on any quarter's registration form.

Any currently enrolled student wishing to prevent the release of public information during the fall quarter should complete a request form in the office of Student Development, Millett Lounge, no later than September 21, 1979.

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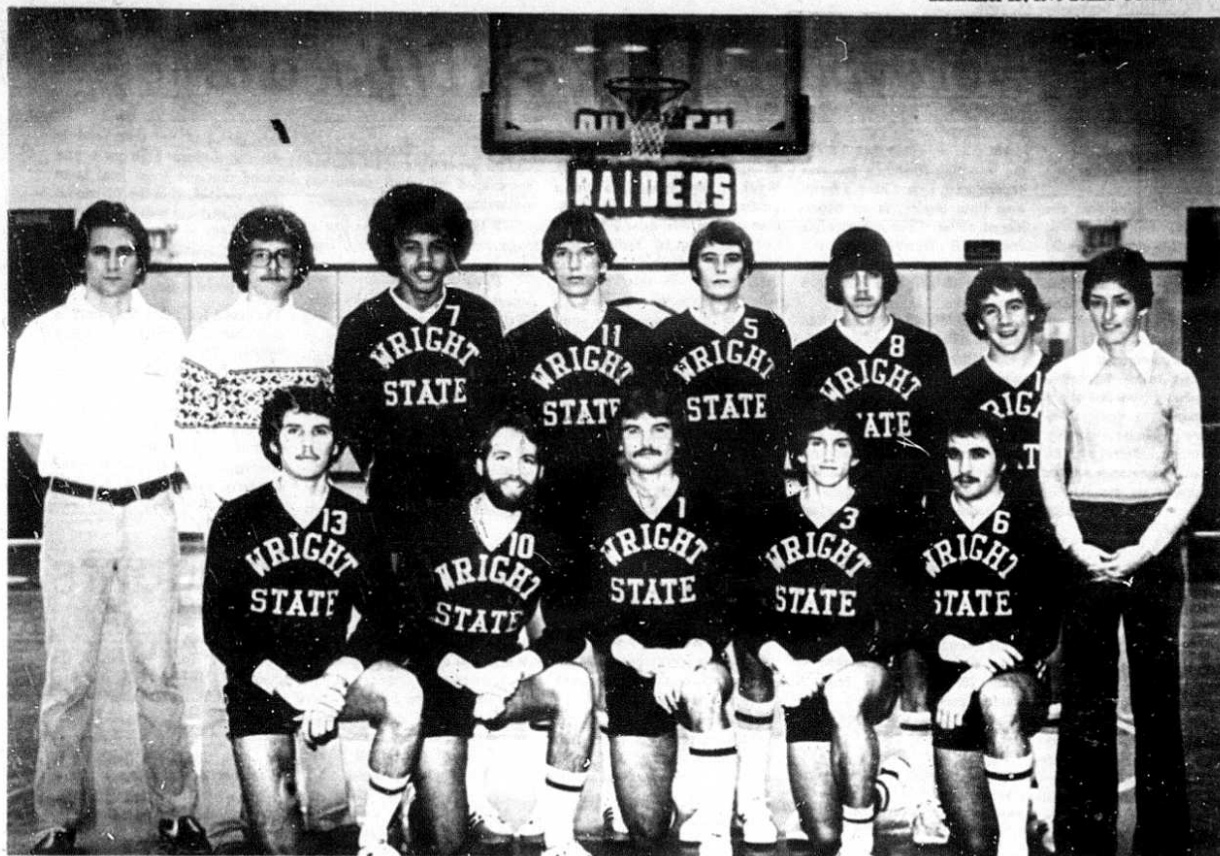
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In only their second year of existence, members of the 1978 Wright State University Men's Volleyball team were hit the hardest by the University-wide budget cuts, as their sport was dropped.

Guardian File Photo

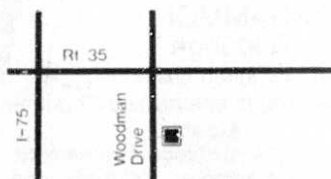
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with hit music

Fri: disco & top 40's night, 9-2  
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Sat: same as Fri., with the Boogie Man  
(Steve Baron) as the D.J.

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# Women's Volleyball outlook is a bright one

By CHARLES ARBAUGH  
Guardian Special Writer

This year's edition of the women's volleyball team at Wright State has great potential to have a winning season. Coach Peggy Wynkoop is confident that the addition of three experienced freshmen to the seasoned returnees from last year will produce a very talented team.

The team's roster has eight players returning from last year's squad. Among the players returning are Melinda Warnke, Brenda Zimmer, Elaine Mauch, and Julie Zimmer. Coach Wynkoop also feels strongly about the four freshmen on the

team. She indicated that three of the incoming freshmen are very experienced. Lynn Calvo, a freshman from Bexley, is an experienced setter. Debbie Perlenfein and Carol Westfeld are two experienced attackers who are expected to give the offense a boost.

COACH WYNKOOP feels that the outlook on this year's team is totally different from the one last season. Last year's team was basically defensive minded. However, with the recruitment of three fine offensive players, the whole outlook is different. An aggressive offense should be the striking difference this season.

The most valuable player of last

season, Melinda Warnke, returns as the team captain. Coach Wynkoop expects Melinda to be a guiding influence on the freshman players. Melinda, a 5 foot-3 inch, 121 pound senior from Lewisburg, is expected to be the team leader of this season's young but experienced squad.

The practice sessions this summer have been difficult but productive for the girls. Coach Wynkoop has had two sessions a day, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The coach stated that she feels the girls have practiced extra hard in these sessions. She is confident that the hard work will pay off in some exciting volleyball. Coach

Wynkoop stated, "If the students and the general public want to see some good volleyball, come out and watch our team this season."

THE 1979 schedule looks like a tough one for the Raiders. The opener is on the road; Sept 15

against Northern Kentucky Univ. Wright State's home opener will be Sept. 25 against Wilmington College and the game will begin at 7:00 p.m. The annual rivalry with U.D. is always a highlight of the season. The game will be played Oct. 24 at home, starting at 7:00 p.m. This should without a doubt be the most competitive game for the Raiders this season.

Coach Peggy Wynkoop feels

very proud of her team and is shooting for some high goals. She stated that the team goal is to play successfully in the Divisional Tournament and hopefully get the opportunity to play in the National Tournaments in Florida.

The coach feels that the talent is available to produce a winning season. She summed up her feelings on the team with this statement, "I feel that this team will run a quicker offense than last year's team. I believe that the skill level is higher and I encourage student support because we have a really nice, talented team to watch."

## WSU police kept hopping by series of incidents

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Associate Writer

According to police officer Darlene Burdick, several thefts, along with a two car accident, a vandalism incident, an injury, and an ill woman has kept the Wright State Police Department busy at the start of the fall quarter.

On Monday, Aug. 20, at 9:30 a.m. a theft was discovered in room 203 of Fawcett Hall. A Radio Shack Computer and accessories, valued at \$1945, were reported missing.

At the same time, a JVC recorder, valued at \$1355, was also reported missing from 203 Fawcett, Burdick said. It is believed

that both items were stolen during the preceding weekend. On Friday, Aug. 31, a theft was detected in 469 Allyn at 9:30 A.M. Burdick reported a desk calculator, priced at \$151, and a dictophone, worth \$346, were missing. Authorities believe the theft occurred over a two day period.

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:00 A.M. a vandalism was reported to a construction trailer at the Ambulatory Care Facility. There is no estimate on the damage reported. Burdick stated, scattered papers and small articles were the major damages.

ALSO ON Sept. 5, around 1:00 P.M., a two-car accident occurred in the PE-B parking lot between a Wright State employee and a campus visitor. According to Burdick, the WSU employee noted

approximately \$800 damage to her 1974 Ford Mustang. The visitor's 1974 Ford Country Squire suffered less than \$150 in damages.

Later the same day, in the Creative Arts Center, a woman had a reaction to prescribed medication she had taken. The officer on the scene requested help from the Fairborn Rescue Squad. She was later transferred to Greene Memorial Hospital for treatment.

On Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5:45 p.m., a student employed by Saga Foods cut her hand and arm on a Saran Wrap container. The incident occurred in the University Cafeteria.

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## In University Center

# Anti-Draft group arrives on campus Friday

By C. A. HOWELL  
Guardian Associate Writer

The Greater Dayton Area Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) will sponsor a literature and petition table in the University Center from 11:30 to 1:00, Friday. The table will be set up in observance of national Anti-Draft Week (Sept. 8-15) as declared by CARD.

According to Carol Ipsen, a member of the Greater Dayton Area CARD and employee of the Dayton American Friends Service Committee, the area CARD was formed in July to oppose the growing drive in Congress and parts of the Executive Branch aimed at reactivating the draft machinery. "CARD is opposed to any kind of legislation that deals with draft registration. We're concerned with educating people about what's going on in the legislature. We're also concerned with educating people about alternatives to the draft such as becoming a conscientious objector."

THE HOUSE OF Representatives is currently considering a Defense Department Authorization Bill, HR 4040, with provisions for reinstituting draft registration, said Ipsen. "If it is passed with the draft provision, then the Senate will probably consider the Senate Bill 109 which also calls for draft registration," Ipsen explained.

H.R. 4040 comes up for review on Wednesday. The section on draft registration is expected to be reached on Thursday or Friday.

Ipsen predicted that if the draft section of H.R. 4040 does not pass, pieces of other draft legislation will probably be put together for a new draft bill.

IPSEN SAID SHE felt that H.R. 4040 actually deserves to be considered on its own merits and should be a separate bill. But, she added, the bill hasn't had that much attention except in church and peace magazines.

Duane Shank, National Director of CARD said the draft registration was merely a section of another bill probably because, "They (the House Armed Services Committee) thought they could get it through that way before anybody noticed...but too many people found out." Shank said the bill came out in May but the delay due to controversy has kept it out of the House till now.

Ipsen explained that CARD supports an anti-draft opinion for several reasons.

THERE HAVE BEEN studies done that say the all voluntary army is adequate. One has to consider in this day an all-out invasion of the U.S. would result in the use of nuclear weapons at least and conventional troops in that situation would not be very functional."

"Right now we don't have a

national emergency...so why do we have to start registering people for a draft," is one question that Ipsen said should be asked. According to Duane Shank, Director of the national CARD in Washington D.C., The military joint chief-of-staffs and Pentagon chiefs are the one's in favor of reinstituting the draft because it makes it easier to get troops. For them it appears people would be less likely to avoid the military to risk fines and imprisonment, Shank commented.

CARD literature states that there is no evidence that draft registration prior to mobilization will materially enhance military

readiness. Under the most recent Defense Department emergency mobilization timetable, the Selective Service must provide the first inductees 30 days after mobilization. With upgraded computer capability, the Selective Service System has stated it will be able to meet this mobilization timetable without peacetime registration.

MARJORIE DAVIDSON, legislative liaison at the Selective Service System in Washington affirmed that information: "With a study we have determined that with an increase in appropriations we can have a standby draft capability that would not necessitate people in registration."

Ipsen said that a bill isn't even needed to reinstitute draft registration as "the president has full authority in the case of national emergency to call people into registering for the draft."

IN OTHER PARTS of the country, many of CARDS 39 member organizations will hold rallies and marches to protest the draft registration legislation, Shank said.

On Monday morning, CARD members held a demonstration on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. On Saturday, a fairly large demonstration by various community and student groups will be held on the Boston Commons at 1:00 p.m.

## Financial Aid increases maximum limit of short term loans

By DARA RIYEBUSI  
Guardian Special Writer

There has been an increase in the short-term loan limit available at Wright State University, in effect for fall quarter. David Darr, director of Financial Aid, said the increase was due to inflation in tuition and book cost. Darr said Financial Aid Office expected to received funds from outside donations, and from the University purse. For these reasons, said Darr, the school decided to increase the amount to encourage and give better educational opportunity to students who would otherwise be unable to attend. There is also an increase in personal loans from \$50-\$75, said Darr. These loans are mainly for books. The period to apply for this loan is short because

students purchase their books within the first two weeks of the quarter.

According to Darr, each student can only get one of the two due to the regulations laid down by the University.

There are some qualifications to be met before the money can be received, like a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and a minimum of three earned hours from the University. In addition, the student must be registered for at least three credit hours during the quarter the loan is requested, and the money must be repaid within six weeks of receiving the loan.

The heaviest demand generally occurs in the fall quarter, said Darr, but there was a change last year with a total of 372 students receiving the loan in winter

quarter compared to 363 in the fall. The total amount of funds given to students last fall was \$51,917.00. Records from the Financial Aid Office indicate there is a steady flow of applications for the loan, but the actual number of students that will receive the loan will not be known until the end of October.

Students were generally impressed about the increase, according to Darr, except there is some complaint about the short period of repayment due to the fact that the account has to be balanced. To make sure there is money for the following quarter. But he hopes there may be another increase in the loan in the future depending upon the funds from outside, school support, the cost of tuition, book cost and the student need.

## Weather, strike cost crews sixty days

(continued from page 1)

Francis, stated that final completion of the three buildings and the road leading to them "will be completed by the twentieth of September. Building #4 should be completed by the winter, and apartments will be rented one at a time with students being accepted from a current waiting list." He continued, "We lost sixty work days this summer due to the weather and the delivery problems."

THE TRUCKERS strike began in June and as soon as that ended, it started to rain, and it rained for twenty-three days in the month of August. I wish we could turn the clock back and get some of those days back."

Students living at the motel will be provided with a bus service from the University in order to transport them to and from classes. A bus schedule is currently being compiled. In addition, those students will be reimbursed for the time spent at

the motel, by deducting the money from the winter rent. The students will be treated as they are on campus, an R.A. will be provided and current rules enforced. Vice President of Student Affairs Elenore Koch noted, "There will probably be a little more supervision than normal due to the circumstances involved. My concern is with the least disruption of the students and to find safe adequate lodging."

WITH the help of the weather and the construction crew, all students who had been scheduled to live in the new apartments should be moved in by the twentieth. Furniture is currently being stored in the apartments and DP&L crews have begun electrical hookups along with sewer system installations. Perhaps Mr. Holmes summed it best, noting, "I'm kind of glad we don't know what the future holds, because, if we did, we might not want to face it."

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